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CHILD R TRAGEDY: 'CHANCES MISSED'

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FAILINGS by social workers and police to heed warning signs of the potential risk posed to a baby killed by his father have been revealed in a report.

The mother of the six-month-old boy was a fugitive, having fled to the UK from Eastern Europe, where she had been released on licence having served nine years of a 12-year sentence for the murder of a man in 2002 when she was 17.

She was wanted on a extradition warrant and while not directly involved in her baby's death, a serious case review by Haringey Council's Local Safeguarding Children's Board published last week has revealed shortcomings in the sharing of that information by the multiple agencies involved, including the Metropolitan Police's Extradition Unit.

Once details of her criminal background were available following the birth of the baby, identified only as baby R in the report, assessments should have been carried out, but were not, to determine whether the baby and a three-year-old sibling should have been on the "at risk" register.

The child suffered fatal head injuries at his Haringey home in January 2015 and died in hospital two days later.

His 28-year-old father was jailed for murder. There was evidence of other injuries inflicted on the youngster during his short life including previous fractures which had healed without medical attention.

The 34-year-old mother was arrested, but never charged due to insufficient evidence and was absolved of any involvement by the judge in care proceedings brought against her by the council subsequent to the youngster's death.

Lessons had been learned and the practices of the agencies involved reviewed, said Sir Paul Ennals, independent chairman of the Haringey Safeguarding Children's Board.

"The review identified some occasions where agencies could have initiated assessments of the family, examining risks and identifying support needs," he said.

"It does not identify a causal link between these occasions and baby R's death, which it concludes could not be anticipated."

The Liberal Democrat opposition on the council said that the latest child death raised serious questions.

"The review criticises poor communication and information sharing between the different public bodies," said Liz Morris, Haringey Lib Dem children's spokeswoman.

"Also that no risk assessment was carried out on the family. Processes and procedures were not followed by the various agencies involved which left a child vulnerable to violence.

"It is unacceptable that the police and Home Office did not contact Haringey's social services to warn them about the mother's conviction and European Arrest Warrant," she added.

A council spokesperson said: "The circumstances surrounding the death of Child R are tragic and, while the independent review concludes it could not have been anticipated, we fully accept that the council, along with other agencies such as police, courts, probation and health missed opportunities to assess the family and share information.

"The council has already implemented the report's findings by further strengthening social work practice, particularly in the way we work with partner organisations.

"We should never forget responsibility for the death of Child R rests with the father, who was convicted of murder."

Kidnap plotter gets jail term

A MAN who posed as an undercover police officer in a bid to kidnap schoolgirls aged between 11 and 14 has been sentenced to at least 12 years in jail.

Abdi Waise, 28, committed a string of offences in just two-and-a-half hours in Crouch End on January 18 and was described as "every parent's worst nightmare" by Judge Witold Pawluk at Wood Green Crown Court.

Waise was deemed a dangerous offender by the judge and police say the total sentence could be 17 years, 12 of which will be served before any possibility of parole.

He was also sentenced to two years for offering to supply class B drugs. The sentences are set to run concurrently.

A deportation order and sexual harm prevention order were also imposed by the judge.

Life for man who murdered teen

A MAN who argued with a teenager on a north London basketball court before stabbing him to death has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Adrian Carpenter, 30, of Victoria Road, Stroud Green, was convicted at Woolwich Crown Court on Wednesday of murdering 17-year-old Gary Scott, from Tottenham, and was sentenced on Thursday, with a recommendation he serve a minimum term of 23 years.

Jermaine Reid, 28, also of Victoria Road, Stroud Green, who had been found guilty of the teenager's manslaughter and drug offences, was sentenced to 12 years in jail.

Red letter day

SCHOOL pupils might have had one eye on the holidays – but that didn't stop them showing off their literacy skills in a summer showdown

St Thomas More School, in Glendale Avenue, Wood Green, held a spelling bee championship and 200 enthusiastic Year 7 contestants were whittled down to 16 in the final.

After two rounds for four teams, it was neck and neck at the top of the leader board between The Speedy Spellers and The Flybees before Emika Jogo Paul stormed to victory in the speed spelling round, bringing her team, the I Before Es, to the top as she spelt an incredible eight words correctly in 30 seconds.



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Traders hit the roof at ban on street displays



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Fearful: Gianna and George Spyrou and Barbara Newport outside their businesses in Cockfosters

By Julia Gregory

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FAMILY businesses in Cockfosters claim they may not survive a clamp-down on displaying their wares on the pavement.

They have asked for a rethink after Enfield Council told them to remove their goods from the street.

Gianna Spyrou, from the Cockfosters Deli, says she has never had any complaints and fears that her business, in Station Parade, will suffer.

"Our business has held up against recessions and more recently against Marks and Spencer, the Co-op and Sainsbury's moving into the high street," she said. "We feel our business cannot withstand this impact."

"Our wheelchair-using customers enjoy the display and being able to see and choose what they like."

She added that the business "supports six families" and being unable to display fruit outside would have "a massive adverse affect, putting not only jobs at risk but the business as a whole".

Barbara Newport, from Bowes Hardware, in Heddon Court Parade, said the council had rejected her request for a licence which is offered to restaurants.

"You can't have one rule one and one rule for another," she said. She has run the family business with her husband David for more than 30 years and there has been a hardware store on the site for at least 50 years.

Displays have been changed after a visit from a council official.

"My customers said it makes the character of the place and makes it more villagey," she added. "This is the final straw, we are not going to carry on."

Ward councillor Jason Charalambous thinks the council is using "a one-size-

fits-all policy", adding: "Some common sense discretion should be applied."

Daniel Anderson, cabinet member for the environment, said the policy was adopted in 2008 to ensure streets were clear of obstructions – but he was considering a review.

The council has issued 362 warning letters about street trading since 2009, with 33 fixed penalty notices, currently priced at £150.

There have been 16 convictions since 2003 for businesses which were issued with three or more fixed penalty notices.

Mr Anderson added that he was looking at consulting the public for their views later this year.

"If it looks like greengrocery and hardware stores would be exceptions, then so be it," he said.

Council regulations stipulate that table and chair licences are only available for restaurants.

Hunt for driver after boy is hurt

THE hunt continues for a hit-and-run driver who left a four-year-old boy fighting for his life on Friday night.

The youngster, who has since been taken off the "critical list, was struck by a silver Mercedes E at the junction of Green Lanes and Hedge Lane, Palmers Green, at 6.15pm.

The car sped off in the direction of Winchmore Hill. Detectives say it is not known how many people were travelling in it.

Anyone who witnessed the collision or who has information should call Enfield police on 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Youth remanded on kidnap charge

A TEENAGER facing charges of kidnapping and abducting a child in Enfield on July 2 has been remanded in custody.

Nineteen-year-old Martin Cawley, of no fixed address, is accused of kidnap in Kempe Road, child abduction and aggravated taking and driving away.

He was remanded in custody when he appeared at Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court last Thursday and is due to appear at Wood Green Crown Court on August 18.

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Cut up: Emily Hills says goodbye to her shorn locks

Hair today, gone tomorrow

A SCHOOLGIRL has had her lovely long locks snipped for charity.

Emily Hills' hair was shorn on Saturday and will be sent off to charity to help sick children.

Emily, 15, a pupil at Enfield Chase Community School, in Churchbury Lane, said: "I heard about what could be done and I thought it could be a nice idea and with summer coming up it would be nice to have

shorter hair. I wanted to help children who lose their hair because of chemotherapy.

"It will be made into wigs for them. I also raised £405 for the charity by getting sponsors from all my family and friends."

Emily will now send the hair, which was cut at Abbie's Hair, in Chase Side, Enfield, to the Little Princess Trust, which will make it into a wig.

In the market for some sunny weather

By Adrian Colley

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MAKE the most of it folks – because you only have until the weekend to enjoy the Costa del Enfield.

Thousands of children and their parents have visited the urban beach to have fun at Palm Tree Central, usually known as the Enfield Town market, since it opened ten days ago.

More than 30 tons of sand were used to recreate the sensation of being at the seaside, with deckchairs, palm trees and Tiki huts. Jools Barrett, Enfield Market's marketing officer, said: "It's been amazing. It's fantastic and we've had a great response."

"We've been having very positive comments from passers-by – lots of 'Thank yous' and 'Well dones'. It's all about coming down here and enjoying it – it's a community event."

Other attractions have included zumba and marital arts sessions, buskers and fashion shows.

The beach has been created with the support of the market, shops and businesses and the Old Enfield Charitable Trust, which manages the market.

The sand will be packed away on Saturday. Until then the beach is open every day from 10am to 4pm.



Fun in the sun: Visitors, above, enjoy a day at the beach – at the market-place in Enfield Town – while youngsters Josh Smith, Katie Collier and Lauren Baker build a sandcastle



CHRIS WOOD

Buskers provide soundtrack for mayor's charity

MUSIC-LOVING mayor Bernadette Lappage was instrumental in encouraging shoppers to take part in a recycling project.

She put up a stall next to Marks and Spencer in Enfield Town on Saturday, asking for unwanted musical instruments to be donated.

It coincided with world busking day. A

variety of buskers played along and she says her charity Enfield Sounds Great got a huge boost from the effort.

Ms Lappage, who plays the guitar, said: "Music is magical and inspirational and we have so many great musicians in Enfield, from the orchestras here, to people in blues bands. We had a wonderful response.

"We had about 15 or 16 instruments handed to us – mainly guitars and keyboards, but also a ukulele and a clarinet. "They will be refurbished and given to people who will get the chance to use them."

The mayor added that £300 had been donated to her charity and thanked everyone who contributed.



On the mic: Mayor Bernadette Lappage makes an announcement and, left, with some of the instruments donated



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Their mighty efforts raised more

than £8,000 for the Nightingale Cancer Support Centre, in Lancaster Road, Enfield.

The charity's fundraising manager Lisa Barker said: "It was a fantastic day out. We had a lot of support from the local community and we

received a lot of sponsorship. The games were brilliant.

"It was very creative, our volunteers created and made the games. They spent four months making things like cardboard tunnels.

"We had people running through

pools of water, juggling balls, being covered in slime and negotiating inflatables."

Enfield business support network BNI Vision were crowned champions after all the silliness subsided.

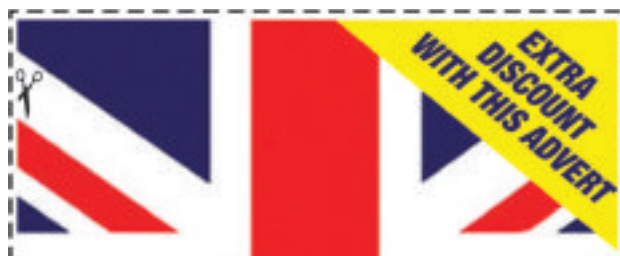
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Riding the waves: Team GB canoeist Joe Clarke displays his skills during a race simulation day at the Lee Valley White Water Centre, in Waltham Cross

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A&E unit 'must not close', warns MP

By Julia Gregory

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PATIENTS have made it clear they are concerned about the future of North Middlesex University Hospital's crisis-hit A&E unit.

About 60 people turned out for a meeting hosted by Edmonton MP Kate Osamor and her Hornsey and Wood Green counterpart Catherine West to get an update on the urgent improvements after health watchdog the Care Quality Commission ranked the casualty department at the hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, as inadequate.

It followed an unannounced visit by inspectors.

A report by the watchdog detailed a catalogue of failings, including one patient left lying unattended for four-and-a-half hours before staff realised he had died.

Inspectors found insufficient senior doctors available to supervise their more junior colleagues.

North Middlesex has come up with an action plan and consultants have been loaned from other hospitals as a short-term measure to try and alleviate the recruitment crisis.

Ms Osamor said: "People were concerned at what happened.



'No other place to go': Edmonton MP Kate Osamor

There is no other place to go. It can't close."

The newly appointed clinical director of the casualty department Dr Turan Huseyin gave an update to the meeting at the Green Towers Community Centre on Monday as staff prepare for another CQC inspection in September.

Dr Huseyin has been joined by five senior emergency doctors, who are on short-term loan to help deal with staff shortages as North Middlesex tackles the recruitment problem.

He outlined plans to open a GP

centre in A&E to triage cases and reduce the pressure on casualty.

Edmonton Green ward councillor Abdul Abdullahi, who chairs Enfield Council's health scrutiny panel, said he was disappointed with how the situation had deteriorated this year before the CQC's inspection.

He said: "People are saying how they value the hospital and the service and how they are concerned."

An interim chief executive has been appointed and the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust chief executive David Sloman is acting as North Middlesex's accountable officer.

Mr Abdullahi said Mr Sloman had been invited to a meeting of his panel in October to find out the nature of the relationship between the Royal Free and North Middlesex hospitals.

The Royal Free took over Chase Farm Hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield, in 2014 following the closure of the A&E and maternity departments. It also took over the running of Barnet Hospital, which does have an A&E unit.

The CQC is due to begin an inspection of North Middlesex on September 20. It wants to hear from patients to find out about their experiences and can be contacted on 03000 616161.

CRICKET stars Sir Ian Botham and Shane Warne popped in for a one-hole showdown at Enfield Golf Club.

As part of a charity effort they played the 18th hole on a flying visit to the club, in Old Park Road South – swooping in via helicopter on Thursday and then swiftly moving on.

They had set themselves the task of playing 18 holes on 18 courses – one in each of the first-class cricket counties. Enfield represented Middlesex and was the seventh course to be visited as the duo got going at the crack of dawn.

Former England all-rounder Sir Ian edged the honours with a par four as Australian spin king Warne carded a five. The two took part in the challenge as a fundraiser for Sir Ian's charity foundation, for children with chronic illnesses. He has raised millions of pounds in the last 30 years.

Golf club general manager Paul Beresford-Green said: "It went very well. We had about 120 people along – a lot of players, former captains and some children off school.

"It was a really good effort considering it was a short and sweet occasion as they had to go off to play elsewhere – we were seventh on the list and they were a bit late arriving. Perhaps they chose us to play at as we are one of the oldest clubs in the country."

"We have invited them back if and when their diaries allow and they expressed an interest in playing the other 17 holes."

Tee for two



The hit men: Sir Ian Botham and Shane Warne at Enfield Golf Club

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Bird watchers in a flap over housing estate development

By Adrian Colley

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TWITCHERS are urging developers to ensure a rare colony of birds is not wiped out by a new housing estate.

The bird watchers fear that the fate of up to 30 swifts could be ignored if plans to build more than 400 homes are given the go-ahead.

Countryside Properties has applied to Enfield Council for permission for the development at Shepcot House, in Cowper Gardens, Southgate.

Among the 240 supporting documents is an ecological statement which has raised concerns of bird-lovers.

Southgate resident Andy Potter, 49, of Addison Avenue, said: "We are not against the development at all, but we are worried about the fate of the swifts."

"I have spoken to someone who says the swifts have been coming to this site for nearly 50 years."

Catherine Day, a volunteer with the

Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, said: "It's no good just putting up nest boxes and hoping."

"Swifts are very particular and will return to precisely the same spot to nest."

"So what is required is for any new development to use 'swift bricks' in their buildings, or to leave gaps behind the eaves in some spots."

"Then they stand the chance of the birds coming back. Accommodation needs to be provided as near as possible to their nesting site."

Countryside Properties said: "Ecology and sustainability are very important to us and we are seeking, wherever possible, to use our developments...to positively enhance the natural habitat."

"As part of our planning application we submitted a preliminary ecological statement which recommended among other things that the new development provides a nesting habitat, specifically the installation of nest boxes for species such as the swift."



Watching out for birds: Addison Avenue resident Andy Potter

£16,000 grant boost for sports club's heating

THINGS are warming up at a sports club in Edmonton thanks to a cash boost which is set to transform their ageing heating system.

Opened in the 1920s, the clubhouse at Edmonton Sports and Social Club, in Church Street, is central to the club's many activities. It includes a hall, kitchen, toilets, bars, and changing rooms.

The club, which provides playing facilities for cricket, football, bowls, squash and darts, has been given a grant of £16,450 from the Veolia Environmental Trust to install a new, energy-efficient heating system.

The grant is one of 43 awarded by the French company to community and environmental projects in England.

Club committee member Susan O'Brien said: "This grant is fantastic news for the club."

"The clubhouse is a focus for many activities and these improvements to the heating system will mean it will be a warm, comfortable space for those taking part in them."

Thermal insulated roller blinds and curtains will also be installed in the bar, hall and kitchen in order to conserve heat in the winter and reflect sun in the summer.

Paul Taylor, the executive director of the Veolia Environmental Trust, said: "This project will transform the clubhouse, benefiting members and the wider community."

"We are seeing an ongoing reduction in the amount of funds that we can award, so the club needs to be congratulated on securing this grant in an extremely competitive environment."

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Crowds flock to charity's picnic

By Adrian Colley

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PICNICKERS enjoyed the summer sunshine at an outdoor event to celebrate an Enfield-based mental health charity

The Picnic In The Park, in Pymmes Park, Edmonton, on Saturday attracted hundreds of visitors to the community garden and wildspace belonging to Mind In Enfield – which was formerly a bowling green.

It was the first time the event, which is designed to promote the services the charity provides, has been held.

There was a variety of activities including carnival-style drum-making workshops by arts and educational organisation Taru Arts and demonstrations, as well as live music and home-made refreshments.

The charity runs regular gardening and fruit-growing sessions at the park site, while its premises in Fore Street, Edmonton, offers a host of other activities to promote and improve the mental well-being of the borough's residents – from tai chi and yoga, to relaxation sessions, art and crafts workshops and counselling, plus walks, trips and bingo.

"The weather was wonderful and the mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage came along to celebrate," said Martine Drake, co-ordinator of the charity's Mind, Body and Soul project.

"Many of those attending were volunteers and users, but large numbers had no connection to the charity and were drawn by the activities and curious to learn what we do. People don't need a referral from a GP or hospital to use our services, they are available to everyone if they think it will be beneficial to them."

Bakers' donation offers a boost to Enfield CAB

BAKERS have come up with some dough to fight chronic housing problems.

Warburtons is giving Enfield's Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) £10,000 to fund a housing adviser to help tackle issues including illegal evictions, home disrepair and homelessness.

While an average CAB sees about eight per cent of its clients with housing problems, the number in Enfield is double that – at 16 per cent.

A report by charity Shelter found that renters in Enfield are at the highest risk of losing their homes in England, with one in every 23 rented homes in the area receiving a landlord possession claim last year.

Jill Harrison, Enfield CAB's chief executive, said:

"Enfield has a far greater housing crisis than many inner-city areas. In the last year alone, over 2,000 households in Enfield were under threat of eviction.

"We are so grateful to Warburtons for their generous donation, which will make an enormous difference to the service we are able to provide."

The specialist adviser helps at least 160 tenants over the course of a year, dealing with complex housing queries.

The donation from Warburtons will also fund a specialist course for advisers, run by Shelter, providing expert training on areas of housing.

Brett Warburton, executive director at Warburtons, said: "We know that nothing is more important to families



Grateful: Jill Harrison, Enfield CAB chief executive

than a safe and secure home, so we are so pleased to be able to fund this essential work and to carry on our existing partnership with the bureau."

Warburtons has been backing Enfield CAB for two years, helping redecorate its waiting room, donating products for events and offering bakery tours for its volunteer recruitment days.

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Terry
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READERS may recall that Harold Wilson, Labour Prime Minister of the 1960s/70s famously said: "A week in politics is a long time".

Well, if he was right about that, the last four weeks now seem more like a lifetime.

We've seen the European Referendum result leading to the resignation of David Cameron, his successor Theresa May appointed within three weeks of Mr Cameron's announcement, a whole new government in place and a challenge to Jeremy Corbyn's leadership of the Labour Party set to drag on to his party's conference in September.

The British people delivered a "bloody nose" to the political establishment in one of the most unexpected results of recent history.

There are lessons to be learned, which include the need for all politicians, whether national or local, to understand and heed that old constitutional maxim – governments can only govern with the wholehearted consent of the people, which is ignored at peril.

In Enfield, this failure is happening before our eyes. The £42million Cycle Enfield proposals, for which I emphasise there is no electoral mandate, continue to be steamrollered through against the wishes of the people.

It is cynicism of this kind that undoubtedly contributed to the Brexit result. I make clear that personally I am very happy with that result, my point being that the "Remainers" may have done better if there was not this ongoing legacy of failure by politicians to respond to people's genuine concerns, particularly when those concerns have never been tested at the ballot box.

New PM must continue to support care leavers

THE new Prime Minister, Theresa May, must build on David Cameron's legacy and make sure there is comprehensive support available for young people who have grown up in care in London.

Barnardo's often acts as a first port of call for care leavers and other young people who don't have parents to rely upon, providing emotional support and help finding a home and a job.

Many of the young people we support across the capital have no social network to fall back on.

Many care leavers have a disrupted education when multiple care placements mean months of lessons are missed or a young person changes schools at a crucial time.

Just 14 per cent of care leavers achieve five or more A*-C GCSEs, compared with 65 per cent of their peers. Some 40 per cent of care leavers are not in employment, education or training, compared to only 14 per cent of 19 to 24-year-olds, and just six per cent of care leavers go into higher education, compared to 25 per cent of their peers.

Young people who've grown up in care can go on to do amazing things, but they don't always have someone to nurture and develop them.

Theresa May can show she means business by making the Keep On Caring strategy, which aims to improve the life chances of care leavers become a reality.

In her own words, she must make sure the country and our capital work for everyone, not just the privileged few.

Lynn Gradwell
Director, Barnardo's London

Concern for future is entirely justified

METHINKS she doth protest too much.

Michael Clary ("Will library's move lead to permanent closure, *Opinion*, July 13) is right to be concerned about what the future holds for library provision in Southgate if our local library in Main Avenue is anything to go by.

Without any prior notice to users, it was handed over to Eldon School in December 2015 and then lost its salaried staff from April this year.

We now have access to less than half of a building that was reopened and renamed the John Jackson Library in 2010 after a refurbishment and expansion using money from the Big Lottery Fund.

Since the opening hours have been altered to suit the school it is practically impossible for anyone in full-time employment or for school-age children to use the John Jackson except on Saturday mornings.

For three days in a row, presumably the beginning of the summer holidays, it failed to open at all at the advertised time.

It seems to me that Councillor Ayfer Orhan ("We've been up front about library's future", *Opinion*, July 20) defends the actions of her administration a little too vigorously.

The large number of books that were removed from John Jackson in Febru-

ary and sold were taken away because there wasn't room for them.

It had nothing to do with normal turnover or stock management.

Michael Hardyman
Landseer Road,
Bush Hill Park

Empty shelves tell different story

COUNCILLOR Orhan is no doubt correct that the decision to relocate Southgate Library is recorded somewhere in the cabinet papers, but funnily enough most people do not read them and I do not recall this specific decision being reported in the local press.

No attempt whatsoever seems to have been made to communicate this to users until three weeks before closure. In my book that is being opaque.

She does not deny that a membership card will be needed just to get into the replacement facility, something I have never heard of for a truly public library.

She also states that the same range of books will be available, with in excess of 6,000 items.

She is careful not to state how many items were there before the closure, let alone how many were there before the first weeding-out exercise several months ago that left a large number of racks empty.

If weeding-out in libraries is to reduce the overall stock, rather than make space for newer stock, that should also be made clear upfront.

Compared with a year ago, will 6,000 items be a reduction from 10,000? 20,000?

Michael Clary
Queen Elizabeth's Drive,
Southgate

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No let-up in attacks on those in need

YOU would think that with a new Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer it gives the government a chance to change tack on the economy, especially as the present plan is not working. Deficit is bigger than predicted and borrowing up.

But no, we appear to see no change on the relentless attack on local authorities and those in need.

A debate on July 20 on housing benefit reflects this. In this debate the government refused to change its view that cuts in this sector should go ahead despite expert advice to the contrary.

In Enfield we have 1,545 residents who live in supported housing and 652 who are elderly, according to government statistics.

These may have mental illness problems and may be ex-service personnel, vulnerable adults or elderly residents.

Now some of these homes may close. Certainly new schemes will not be built.

Residents should know and they should check if they family or friends are in these support schemes.

From April 2017 all new residents joining these schemes will see their benefits cut and if they are in schemes now those cuts will come into being in April 2018.

Supported housing schemes save the government about £640million a year.

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Chris Bond
Labour councillor
Southbury Ward

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On stage: Children from China worked with Chickenshed in a show about recycling



ANNE MARIE SANDERSON

Theatre gives China youngsters a helping hand

By Julia Gregory

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YOUNG actors from China joined forces with children at Chickenshed Theatre to create a story about the environment to perform to audiences when they return home.

The group of 13 children from Xiamen on the east coast of China spent a week with youngsters from the inclusive theatre company, based in Chase Side, Southgate.

The nine to 12-year-olds were also taken on a tour of the Palace of Westminster by Enfield Southgate MP David Burrowes and followed through their green theme with a trip to the

London Wetland Centre, in south-west London.

The trip was organised with the Grand Minnan Theatre in Xiamen and the Beijing-based China Performing Arts Agency.

It came about after a chance meeting at a conference and Chickenshed is hoping to increase its international links.

The children were also kept busy devising and rehearsing their show, which they performed to parents and friends on Friday.

David Carey, Chickenshed's creative development director, said: "They are interested in looking after their own environment – not littering, recycling waste, not wasting food."

He wrote an adventure story for the children,

which was translated into Chinese. However, they opted to perform it in English.

Mr Carey added: "It's an adventure story about children looking for a mythical clean field and a king who loves rubbish. They met up with a character called Hui Shau Ren, who is made from recycled products."

"They had to cross a river to find the clean field and were picking up litter all the way until they found they were in a clean field. Perhaps they were in the clean field all along."

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1. Kind found not offside in the box (11)
9. Dismissed as unfashionable (3)
10. He brings a civil action after ordinary quarrel (9)
11. Run on the film-set? (5)
13. Concern for a watcher (7)
14. 'European' could be 'French' (6)
16. English officer about to cry in the theatre (6)
18. Fill the animal with vegetables to pacify (7)
19. Copper goes to the city for a small article (5)
20. Profit from returning book about flux (9)
21. A fellow who might be put on (3)
22. I alone marry unsettled serviceman (5,6)

DOWN

2. Choose some helicopters (3)
3. A pie's turning brown (5)
4. How one loves expensive things? (6)
5. Brief review of a car accident? (7)
6. Flag, like a slow runner, say (9)
7. Card sharp who might get his fingers burnt? (5,6)
8. Rambling like a derailed train? (3,3,5)
12. The top Leo put around a lens (9)
15. Paul sat up to get a kitchen utensil (7)
17. About to consider and recover (6)
19. Provide what is needed to react badly (5)
21. Some grinding noise (3)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS


1. Underhand (11)
9. Finish (3)
10. Treatise (9)
11. Curt (5)
13. Impedimenta (7)
14. Border (6)
16. Streak (6)
18. Small house (7)
19. Wrench (5)
20. Agonising (9)
21. Age (3)
22. Multiply (11)

DOWN

2. Boy (3)
3. Elbow (5)
4. Simply (6)
5. Notion (7)
6. Story (9)
7. Diploma (11)
8. Respectful (11)
12. Reveller (9)
15. Slow (7)
17. Conviction (6)
19. Bet (5)
21. Consume (3)

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PrimeTime

**What's on and
what's coming**

Soul survivors offer Starr turn at 'mini-Glastonbury'

By Russ Lawrence

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WHO says you need a pair of wellies or a tent to get the genuine music festival experience?

Enfield's very own mini-Glastonbury – The Livestock Music Festival – reproduces the authentic sensation on Saturday when the annual all-day is held once again in the rural splendour of Forty Hall Farm, in Forty Hill.

Having grown rapidly from humble beginnings five years ago, it is now firmly established in the festival calendar, punching well above its weight with a spectacular line-up which this year includes headline act The Edwin Starr Band.

Famous for the late singer/songwriter's chart-topping hit "War", the band is now fronted by his brother Angelo and they will be performing many of Starr's hits as well as covers of Motown and soul classics.

More than 21 acts will perform across three stages from 10am until 11pm.

The converted Black Barn is the main stage. Hay bales provide seating at one of the two outdoor stages located in the woodland surroundings.



Stellar line-up: The Edwin Starr Band, now fronted by his brother Angelo, front row, third from left, and, below left, Abba Chique

Organisers say there is music to suit all tastes from rock, blues, folk, reggae, swing and pop, to Motown and soul.

Among other notable acts appearing are Abba tribute band Abba Chique, who will be performing all the hits of the Swedish foursome.

Also returning by popular demand are the undoubtedly hits of last year's festival Boom La Tete, the masters of gypsy swing, with a little blues thrown in.

Up to 4,000 festival-goers are expected – and with three bars, food and handicraft stalls, children's entertainment and car parking, the event promises to be a memorable one, not just for music aficionados, but the whole family.

Livestock festival organiser Leon Wilkin said: "I think it's fair to say it now has a status all of its own as one of the must-see music festivals, not only in the borough but the entire south of England."

"It's remarkable how something that started as a mere street party in Goat Lane, Enfield, organised by a few enthusiastic neighbours, has spiralled within five years into a fully-blown mini-Glastonbury in the unique, magical setting of Forty Hall Farm."

Tickets cost £20 online in advance. Children aged 12 to 16 pay £7 while those aged seven to 11 go free. Tickets cost £25 at the door on the day.



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Where to go and when

THURSDAY

Diary of a Bad Man: The Bernie Grant Arts Centre, Town Hall Approach Road, Tottenham, 7.30pm.

Film screening. A female police officer goes undercover to penetrate a drug ring and finds that head of the drug ring is more than just a dealer. Produced and directed by Diemiruya Deniran.

Tickets: £11.49. Box office: 020 8365 5450.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY (August 5)

Tales From The Shed – Brer Rabbit's Track & Field, Chickenshed Studio Theatre, Chase Side, Southgate, times vary.

Songs, dancing and puppets, for six-year-olds and under.

Tickets: £7. Box office: 020 8292 9222.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Brer Rabbit's Planet Play, Chickenshed Studio Theatre, Chase Side, Southgate, 10am.

Interactive sensory session, for three-year-olds and under.

Tickets: £5. Box office: 020 8292 9222.

FRIDAY

F.E.A.R. Thank-A-Fon, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Black tie fundraising gala for Women's Aid, including a fashion show and live entertainment.

Tickets: £15 (standard), £30 (VIP). Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SATURDAY

Livestock Music Festival, Forty Hall Farm, Forty Hill, Enfield, 12noon-11pm.

See this page.

Tickets: £25 (adult), £16 (65 and over), £8 (12 to 16-year-olds).

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Platinum Flashbacks, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 6pm.

Tenth anniversary show and annual awards ceremony.

Tickets: £5.75 (£12.75 concessions). Box office: 020 8807 6680.

SUNDAY

Judith Jacob's Yabba Yabba, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.30pm.

Chat show with guests stand-up comic Ava Vidal and rapper and actor Harvey.

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TUESDAY

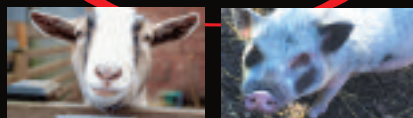
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FINDING DORY (U, 103 mins)

HOW can you remember you have a family if you have short-term memory loss?

That question is the wind beneath the water wings of Pixar's joyous computer-animated sequel, which revisits the colourful characters 13 years after worrywart clownfish Marlin (voiced by Albert Brooks) was reunited with his beloved son, Nemo.

Their forgetful pal, Dory (Ellen DeGeneres), the uproarious comic relief of the first film, is promoted to head of the school for directors Andrew Stanton and Angus MacLane's journey of self-fishcovery that once again abandons the safety of the reef for perilous waters.

In almost every aspect, Finding Dory is the emotional and comical equal of its predecessor, dazzling the senses with stunningly realistic visuals and Thomas Newman's buoyant orchestral score.

The script effortlessly tugs heartstrings in between cute verbal and sight gags, including a running joke about the voice of an A-list Hollywood actress, whose dulcet tones become a shimmering beacon of hope in the film's darkest moments.

An adorable animated short entitled Piper precedes and complements the main feature, chronicling the fortunes of a sandpiper hatchling as it learns to forage for food at the water's edge.

Tissues at the ready...

Dory is the next-shell neighbour of Marlin and his young son, Nemo (Hayden Rolence), on the Great Barrier Reef.

During a field trip to witness the stingray migration, the loveable blue tang experi-



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ences a rush of fragmented memories of her parents Charlie (Eugene Levy) and Jenny (Diane Keaton).

"I miss 'em," Dory tells Marlin and the plucky fish embark on an epic quest to California to reunite the forgetful daughter with her loved ones.

Initially, the travellers ride strong currents with sea turtle Crush (Andrew Stanton) and his bodacious brethren, but when they eventually arrive at the Marine Life Institute, Dory is separated from her pals.

She languishes in quarantine with a grouchy septopus called Hank (Ed

O'Neill), who possesses remarkable powers of camouflage.

Meanwhile, Marlin and Nemo abide by Dory's mantra – "just keeping swimming" – and enlist help from wise-cracking sea lions Fluke (Idris Elba) and Rudder (Dominic West), near-sighted whale shark Destiny (Kaitlin Olson) and a beluga whale called Bailey (Ty Burrell), who has lost his echo location as the result of a concussion.

"I hit my head very hard. Do you see how swollen it is?" laments Bailey.

"Your head is supposed to be big," retorts Destiny. "You're a beluga!"

Finding Dory mines the central character's one-joke disability for gentle laughs without meanness or obviously treading water.

Set pieces including a frenetic chase involving a fearsome predator of the sea are nimbly executed and the introduction of O'Neill's cranky cephalopod is a master stroke.

DeGeneres' vocal performance exudes warmth and innocence, compelling us to root for her through a couple of the film's outlandish narrative detours.

Released: July 29
RATING: 8.5/10

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£1,050,000

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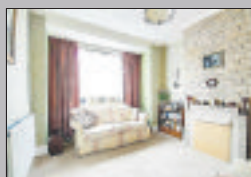
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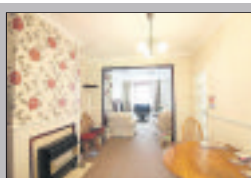
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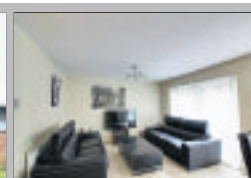
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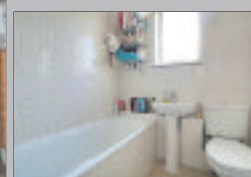
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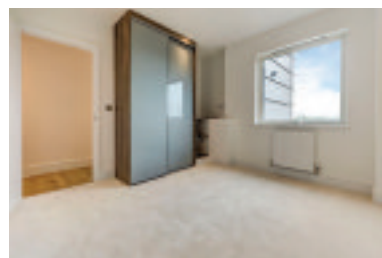
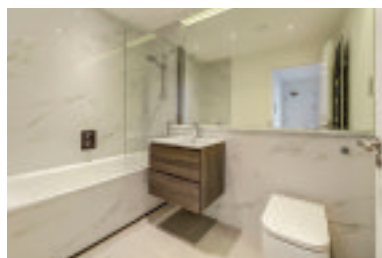
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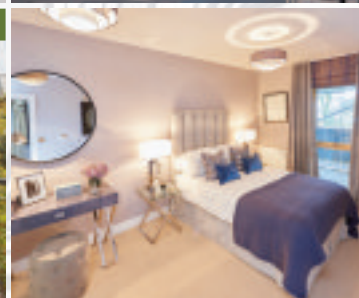
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BENTALEB IS SET TO LEAVE SPURS

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NABIL BENTALEB is one of three players who look likely to be on their way out of Tottenham Hotspur after being warned by head coach Mauricio Pochettino that they are not part of his plans.

The Algerian international midfielder was – along with Alex Pritchard and Federico Fazio – left out of Spurs' squad for their current pre-season tour to Australia and has been linked with a loan move to Portuguese giants Benfica as he looks to resurrect his career.

Bentaleb was an integral part of the side during Pochettino's first season at White Hart Lane, but the signing of Dele Alli and the decision to switch Eric Dier into a holding midfield role saw him slip down the pecking order last time around and he only made 11 appearances in all competitions.

"The situation of the three players is very clear," Pochettino said. "They are not in my plans and they know. I have communicated with them and it was made very clear. It's not a problem. They know the situation and we'll see what happens."

Meanwhile, Kevin Wimmer has been rewarded for his impressive first season at the club with a new deal which will keep the 23-year-old at White Hart Lane until 2021.

The central defender, who was part of Austria's squad at Euro 2016, joined Spurs from Cologne last summer and went on to make 21 appearances in all

competitions – including a run of nine successive starts in the Premier League while Jan Vertonghen was sidelined through injury.

"I'm delighted that I was able to sign to stay for five more years with the club," he said. "It's a big pleasure for me, it makes me very happy and it's a dream come true that I can stay so long with such a big club."

"I called my mum and dad to tell them and of course they are also very happy. It's special for them because they know we always work hard, we train every day and the season is very long. They are delighted and very happy for me that I could sign a new contract and they are also very proud."

"People say we all have good mentalities at the club – the people are very nice and we are like a big family. Everybody likes each other and I was welcomed very well by everyone when I joined last season. It's a big pleasure for me to play for a big club like this."

Wimmer added: "The first year here was very good for me, I could learn a lot. The first few months were a little difficult because London is such a big city and you have to get to know everything, but after two or three months everything was easier."

"When I arrived in London and at the training ground for the first time I was a little nervous – it's a big club with big players and of course you don't know anybody when you come to a new place, but it was a special feeling from the beginning – everybody was very friendly."



Likely to move on: Nabil Bentaleb does not feature in Mauricio Pochettino's plans at Tottenham Hotspur

North Middlesex snatch a dramatic victory

NORTH MIDDLESEX secured a thrilling two-run victory at Teddington on Saturday to give a huge boost to their hopes of being crowned champions of the Premier Division of the Middlesex County Cricket League.

Teddington went into the match lying top of the table, but lost their grip on pole position as a result of the defeat – while victory saw North Middlesex, who remain fifth, climb to within 11 points of new leaders Richmond with six matches left.

A low-scoring contest saw the visitors struggle after deciding to bat first, with Joe Cracknell 31 the only man to make any impact as they were dismissed for 103. Jack Sever (4-40), James Keightley (3-11) and Tim Armstrong (2-22) did most of the damage with the ball.

But Teddington were soon in trouble

in reply as Joel Hughes (5-43) ripped through their top order.

Wickets continued to tumble, with Tom Nicoll (3-18) and Ed Bird (2-29) also bowling well as the match headed towards a dramatic climax – with a stubborn last-wicket stand of 27 almost taking the hosts to victory before they were finally bowled out for 101.

Meanwhile, Hornsey had to settle for a losing draw from their match at promotion rivals Indian Gymkhana in the second division.

Paul Weekes top-scored with an unbeaten 72 as Hornsey made 151-8 batting first, but Indian Gymkhana's faster scoring rate proved crucial as they reached 139-8 in reply.

Elsewhere, struggling Highgate's hopes of avoiding the drop from Division Two suffered a major setback as they were crushed by 153

runs at previously winless Wembley.

Some consistent batting from the hosts saw them post a total of 235, with Scott Thaxton and Craig Gourlay taking four wickets each, and Highgate simply capitulated in reply – being dismissed for just 82. Junaid Azar (5-21) was their main destroyer.

And North London snatched a five-run win in another low-scoring match at home to Brentham in Division Three.

Sam Bardon shone with the bat as he made 59 out of North London's total of 116, and Jordan Gregory then took 4-36 to help bowl Brentham out for 111.

North Middlesex host Richmond on Saturday, while Hornsey entertain Harrow St Mary's, Highgate are at home to Acton and North London visit Winchmore Hill.

Skolars lose a thriller at Hunslet

THE London Skolars suffered a narrow 30-26 defeat at Hunslet Hawks in the first round of rugby league's Kingstone Press Super 8s on Saturday.

The competition sees the top eight sides at the end of the regular Championship season going head to head in a new league, with promotion to Championship One at stake.

And the Skolars soon found themselves playing catch-up in this match as they were forced to pay the price for getting off to a slow start – with the hosts racing into a 10-0 lead inside 13 minutes.

Hunslet broke the deadlock on four minutes when Stuart Sanderson latched on to Danny Ansell's offload to touch down and the same player increased their advantage following further good work from Ansell. Simon Brown converted the second of the tries.

The visitors finally came to life and a converted try from Jy-Mel Coleman brought them back to within four points

before Lameck Juma then crossed the line to level the scores.

However, Hunslet regained control in the closing stages of the first half as Mufaro Muvududu and Jake Normington both grabbed converted tries to give them a 22-10 advantage at the interval.

Following a quiet start to the second period, the Skolars struck first courtesy of Dave Williams' converted score, but Jimmy Watson cancelled this out by slicing through the visiting defence soon after to restore Hunslet's 12-point advantage.

A Brown penalty increased their lead to 30-16 with little more than 15 minutes remaining, but the Skolars came storming back in the closing stages as Billy Driver grabbed a converted try on 71 minutes before they touched down again at the death – but this score came too late to alter the outcome as the hosts held on for the win.

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